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# Jobs Policy Weighed As State U Faces Sit-In

Stony Brook—A threat by students to block the appearance of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters with a sit-in at the State University here Wednesday has prompted university officials to review school policy on permitting job recruiters on campus, it was learned yesterday.

A university spokesman said that Stony Brook is reconsidering its policy in the light of campus disturbances throughout the nation, most recently against CIA and Marine recruiters around the country, and may have a decision late today. The university may declare a temporary moratorium on all recruiting, which would affect the CIA appearance, until a definitive new policy can be worked out. Dr. John S. Toll, university president, declined to comment on the review.

## CIA Called Immoral

The campus leader of the anti-war Students for a Democratic Society, Neal Frumkin, said his organization planned to block CIA recruiters physically from using university facilities for recruiting Wednesday because "the agency is immoral." "The CIA is a power like the Mafia, which is involved in murders, and it should be abolished," he said. "Permission for its presence on campus is the worst example of university policy." This is the third year the CIA has recruited at Stony Brook. There were no protests previously.

Although the student group's opposition is primarily directed against military and defense-related industrial recruiters, Frumkin said the CIA incident only points out fallacy in the nature of the university itself. He urges the abolition of all recruiting on campus "because the university should be a place of learning and has become instead a factory in which students are the commodities produced and filtered into industry and government and agencies like the CIA." Frumkin advocated a moratorium on all job recruiters until a clear policy is defined.

A series of recruiting programs are planned at Stony Brook during the next two weeks, including

the appearance of representatives of Boeing Aircraft Corp. today, Sperry-Gyroscope Co. Wednesday and the U.S. Navy on Nov. 13. Frumkin said his group will hold a small picket at the Boeing booth today.

Representatives of similar agencies are expected at other Long Island college campuses within the next few weeks, including Adelphi University in Garden City. Joseph Crafa, dean of men at Adelphi, said representatives of both the U.S. Navy and the CIA will recruit at Adelphi within the next few weeks and that students planned to picket, but not to physical block their appearance. "At this time, Adelphi plans no change in policy," he said. Brooklyn College administrators agreed to ban all outside recruiters after the disturbance last month.

Stony Brook student body president Peter Nack said there is no organized counter-protest against the student anti-war group's position, but that individual students, who appreciate having representatives of out-of-town companies come to campus, object to an all-out ban on recruiters.

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